cial Circles. p. Dec. 18.-The Daily Chron-

ion by A. J. Wilson, a leading author-

hen precautions that will meet the ficulties of the next settlement. The nk rate, it is thought will scarcely higher this year, and although the nation is grave, one good velory for British arms would probably do the to dispet the disturbance.

MUST GO IT ALONE.

Seventh National Bank Refuses

Clear For Trust Company. w York, Dec. 13.—The Seventh Na ional bank sent a notice to its corre

ANXIETY IN BOSTON.

Fears of Trouble In Financial Circles Boston, Dec. 18 .- Confidence in finan

estored this morning by the united efonly to be again sinken ares in New York. Tonight t ituation is unsettled enough

week of arrain and auxiety has ended in something very hear to a panic, both of the stock exchange and in the many partent, thanks to the news yesterday morning of General Buller's defeat. All the good effect that otherwise would have been certain to follow the announcement of gold coming from New York and committely obliterated, and the greater because on Thursday and Friday we were buoyed up by the belief of a great victory. But there is too much reason to fear new when the gold arrives it will be drawn out of the lank of England and hoarded.

Already some of our large banks are getting afarraed, and a run on them is by no means a remote contingency astringar a present look. If you are able of Apare in the millions sterling we

Mward Macr. S. D. Scudder, John | may stand a shock, but I fear that half ri y sixty day American drafts coming a week in some cases sold at 5% per at discount, and from 5% to 6% per at was the common rane earlier in week. Add to this the advance in bank's price for American eagles, if the necessity for gold remittances comes evident. Yesterday business paralyzed and the discount rate at 5% per cent, with the banks using to buy from brokers, imali contingents of gold are aring from the continent, but only in the open markets—a source of

Would Dispel the Gloom In Finan-

It possition, therefore, is anxious at all points, in spite of the gold on the way from New York, Australia, Berlin and Paris.

Our stock exchange last week was not to an extreme strain and stood it cell. Money to the end of December array cost at best less than 7 per cent, and frequently 10 per cent, but pay ments were effected without a serious nitch. Ten firms so far have failed out none of them important ones, Yenerday, however, the excitement was leftly the statement that General scalar indescribable, and prices droptions and under a raking fire."

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resent but evils foreseen and dreaded re often mock prophets of disaster, we hope for the best.

FLURRY IN COTTON. Unprecedented Excitement On the

Exchange In New York. New York, Dec. 18.-Almost unpre-odented excitement prevailed at the

concented exertement prevailed at the cotton exchange today. Seldom if ever in the history of the institution has the volume of business been s. great as that transacted today. No record of the sales was made, but it is estimated the amount of cotton traded in came hear reaching the million bale mark, the neaviest previous total being about \$89,000.

500,000.

There was a perfect avalanche of orders. The opening was easy at a decline of 4 to 6 points. From the closing figures of Saturday the market as shown by the weakest intervals broke 30 to 38 points, at which time a condition beordering on panic prevailed. The decline was attended by the greatest irregularity, with frequest and violent reactions, the price at times moving full 5 points. It was pandemonium lat 100%.

The principal division of the market the early afternoon, when the market moved 14 points, only to topple over again. The general weakness was increased by the situation in South Africa, leading to fears that political troubles abread were likely to involve other powers. The English cotton market

HELP FROM THE TREASURY. Will Name New Depository Banks and Increase Funds

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The secretary Santy and the state of the stat today that he would

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—The Charles A. Volger company, druggtsiz, comesting of Christian Devries and his wife, formerly Mrs. Minnie Volger, have made a general assignment. Henry S. Dulaney, general management. Henry S. Dulaney, general manager of the company, is the assignee. Mr. Devries resigned the presidenty of the National Bank of Baltimore last week.

The Volger company was founded in 1874 under the name of A. Volger & Some The principal product of the concern was St. Jacob's oil.

The directors of the National Bank of Baltimore beld a special meeting today, at which the resignation of Mr. Devries, who has been president of the institution for more than twenty years, was accepted. The question of selecting a successor was deferred until tomorrow mannis, when another meeting of the board will be held.

After the meeting the statement was made that the indebtedness of the Charles A. Volger company of which in Devries was president amounts to \$15,500. This is not recured. The bank holds some of Mr. Devries personal paper, the latter secured. The bank holds some of Mr. Devries personal paper, the latter secured. The bank holds some of Mr. Devries personal paper, the latter secured. The National Bank of Baltimore is one of the strong-cert frame of the paper. The personal paper, the latter secured. The National Bank of Baltimore is one of the strong-cert frame with the unmost alacerity of the control of the contr

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OUTLOOK IN LONDON.

Birnin and Anxiety May Result In Run On Banks.

New York, Dec. 18.—The Times' London financial correspondent cables: A work of strain and anxiety has ended in something very near to a panic, both on the stock exchange and in the money marries, thanks to the new yesterday morning of General Buller's defeat, all the good effect that otherwise would have been certain to follow the annoynment of rold coming from New York and contains to fisher and the general proper series of rold coming from New York and contains to follow the annoyn morning of General Buller's defeat, all the good effect that otherwise would have been certain to follow the annoyn morning of General Buller's defeat, all the good effect that otherwise would have been certain to follow the annoyn morning of General Buller's defeat, and the general provides as the belief is almost every where held that it would be neless to receive for rold coming from New York and the distance are all the greater because on Thursday and Fri-

The Morning Fost, in a rather alarmist article, remarks upon the difficulty of daviding such a crucial matter, and says: "Reside three general in the field, all of whom need to be reinforced, there is the rebollion in Cape Colony to be considered. This makes four pressing calls on the fifth division. The crouble is, who is to decide, and on what principle?" Morning Post, reviewing the va-

Barton Takes Colenso.

Roberts of Kandahar is familiarly known, is a name to conjure with in Great Britain, and that Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener are considered the right men to retrieve the disastrous situation in Eouth Africa is amply evidenced by the more cheery tone of all the war discussion this morning. In spite of the attempts of the authorities to gloss over the supercession of General Buller, the fact remains that the new appointments cannot be regarded otherwise than as a penalty for his failure. A semi-official communication rays: eays:
"The disposition to regard the change

as a reflection on General Buller is en-tirely erroneous. As the forces en-aged in South Africa increase, officers of higher rank are naturally appoint-

gazed in South Africa increase, officers of higher rank are naturally appointed to the supreme command."

The communication then instances the successive steps from General Symons to Generals White and Builer, and now to General Roberts. In spite of the plausibility of the argument, every one recognizes that it is not the whole truth. The friends of General Buller see in the headions plunge of the cabinet a suspicious panic, and they picture hasty conclaves and the ministers with blanched faces telegraphing to Roberts and Kitchener to come and save the empire.

While perhaps these are overdrawn, there is no denying that the prodigious exertion which the government considers necessary to crush the two little republies, shows that ever, sedate Lord Salishury sees the extreme gravity of the present aspect of affairs. Probably the ministers remembered the peril, which the public seem to have forgotten, of a possible rising of the Kaffirs. Indeed, unpleasant romors are already current in this direction, which would current in this direction, which would

ten, of a possible rising of the Kaffirs, Indeed, unpleasant rumors are already current in this direction, which would be infinitely more serious than a rebellion of the Dutch.

With reference to rumors circulated today on the stock exchange, the Associated Press has been officially informed that the queen is in excellent health and that there is no indication of the surrender of Kimberley.

There has been a notable rush of volunteers all day to offer their services for the war in South Africa. Several colone's have placed their regiments at the disposal of the war office. About 369 artillery volunteers offered their services at Edinburgh before moon.

A dispatch from Madder river dated Saturday, Dec. 18, says the Boens have blown up the railroad culverts two miles north of General Methuen's camp.

TITTLE HOPE FOR ENGLAND

FIGHT AT TUGELA RIVER.

How the British Tried to Cross Under Murderous Fire.

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London, Dec. 19.—The correspondent
of the Daily Mail telegraphing from
Frere camp, Natal, Dec. 16, and deseribing the Tuggela river battle, says:

"The Boers in great force occupied
a strong, entremeded position, commanaling the river and reaching back
about 800 yards from its further side,
General Hart's brigade, on the left,
first attempted a crossing under a
murderous Nordenfeldt and tifle fire.
The Royal Dublin Fusiliers, the Royal
Inninskillin Fusiliers, the Kings Own
Scottish Borderers and the Connaught
Rangers crossed with superb unfinchoing gallanity, but the position on the
other side was found itterably untenable.

"The British suffered heavily from a
perfect hail of artillery and shrapnet
while their own srilllery was very badily mauled. They were, therefore,
obliged to recross the rives.

"On the right General Hildyard's brigade displayed equal herolesm and succeeded in entering the village of Co-

DEPENDS ON ARTILLERY.

Lord Beresford Says That Branch Must Win War.

London, Dec. 18.-Rear Admiral Lord terview today as saying: "The issue of

describing the battle at Tugela river, who says:

"General Barton carried the village of Colenso at the point of the bayonet, and under a raking fire."

The few accounts of the battle that are yet to hand fall to give an accurate idea, but the statement that General Glery commanded, destroys the current idea that he was engaged in some turning movement and that the Tugela river battle was only part of a larger scheme of operation.

A coincidence in connection with Lor Roberts appointment at the present juncture, is the circumstances that he was similarly appointed commanded-inchef after the British defeat at Mayouh Rill, On this occasion, however, it is not likely that he will reach South Africa. A thousand more hand the first of find peace patched up be tween his sailing and arrival.

HOPE LIES IN ROBERTS.

English People Look to Rim to Save the Empire.

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ministers at The Hague have asked per-mission to retire to Antwerp with a view of avoiding personal unpleasant-ness during the anti-English attitude of the Dutch. There is no foundation for the reports on the continent that the diplomatic relations between Great Britain and The Netherlands are strained."

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—The imperial go ernment has accepted the offer of the ernment has accepted the offer of the Dominion government to send a second contingent to the Transvaal. The minister of military, in making the announcement, said that while it is not specified in the cable what is required, the contingent will likely be largely made up of cavairy and artillery. The contingent will be sent without delay. The cabinet is considering the matter.

Sterkstroom, Cape Colony, Dec. 14, Thursday.) -- General Gatacre has isdistrict or to visit Sterkstroom, except on Saturdays, and then only with passes, under pain of summary arrest it is understood that the proclamation is directed parily to the prevention of the conveyance of news regarding British movements.

New York, Dec. 15.-The Cemmercia Cable company issued the following no "We are advised that the cable thre: "We are advised that the cable between Mozambique and Lourenso Marques is interrupted. A terrific cyclone at Mozambique has caused interruption of the Delagoa Bay cable. Houses have been blown down and ships in the harbor have been wrecked. The telegraph station was unroofed, but the instruments were saved."

General French Withdrew. London, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to the

London, Ecc. 18.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Naauwpoort, Cape Colony, dated Dec. 18, says: "The Boers brought a big gun to bear on the British near Vaarkop. The British pieces were too small to reach the enemy, and, after an intermittent artificity duel, General French withdrewinder shell fire, but without losses, to Arunde!"

Going to His New Field.

Cairo, Dec. 18 .- General Lord Kitch-

day at Thirty-ninth street and Calu-met avenue, where the strike of the tunnel miners is in progress. Several non-union men, emerging from the tunnel, were assaulted by strikera, and during the general fight several shots were fired and several men on both sides were bally beaten. No one was struck by the bullets. Nine of the strikers were arrested. Failure of Brokers.

Gilmore Believed to Be In Hands of Americans.

RELEASED FROM REBELS

GENERAL YOUNG SENDS GOOD NEWS TO MANILA.

Admiral Watson Reports That Four of the Men of the Yorktown Who Were Captured By Filipinos Are Dead—Another Band of Guerilias SHEEPS' Captured.

Mantia, Dec. 19.-It is officially annced that General Young reports the believes the American prisonthat he believes the American prison-ers, including Lieutenant dilmore, are now in the hands of the United States troops. Lieutenant Colonel Houses and Major Hunter have been operating with small commands in North Reces province, and it is supposed that one of these has effected the release of the Americans. The report has not yet been verified.

DEATHS IN PHILIPPINES.

General Otis Sends List of Fatalities to the War Department. Washington, Dec. 18.-General Otis

atest casualty list is as follows fantry, Frank Wells, company A; Dsc. 9, Eleventh cavairy, John Delaney, ser-geant, company E; 13th, Fourth in-fantry, David E. Buckingham, com-

rantry, David E. Suckingham, company I.
Typhold, 27th, Twenty-second infantry, Charles Bainwater, company C.
Dec. 8, Twelfth infantry, Dean S.
Shearer, company E.
Gunshot wounds in action, Dec. 10,
Thirty-third infantry, Gilbert Baron,
company G. 15th, Thirty-sixth infantry, Hardy T. Lawrence, company B.
comrade; Dec. 9, Third c. 2 zy,
Charles Rist, company E.
Suicide, Dec. 15, Thirty-sixth infan-

Are Accomplishing In Luzon. Washington, Dev. 18.—General Otis today cabled the war department as follows: "Manila, pec. 18.—Hughes reports from Rombion island his arrival as Capits, North Panay, 10th inst. driving out all Tagalos. Carpenter with six companies is occupying northern Panay, two companies on Bemblon island. Hughes with battalion Nineteenth infantry has gone to Cebu to police that island. Young northern Luzon, reports several minor engage. Washington, Dec. 18 - General Oris

n, reports several min

Kills Saveral.

Manila, Dec. 18.—General Lawton will start tonight for Manila with the Eleventh cavalry under Colonel Lockett, and battalions of the Tewenty-ninth and Twenty-seventh infantry, under Lidentenant Colonel Sargent, to capture San Mateo, where Gerenom has 20 insurgent, etc. where Gerenom has 20 insurgent, etc. where Gerenom has 20 insurgent, of the tone, fully equipped and cooled. She is supposed to be the vessel Aguinable was keeping ready for his secure.

Captain Layson of the Thrity-second regiment has routed an insurgent hand in Zambous prevince, and felled several officers. Major Smith, with three comparities of the Seventient, and filled several officers. Major Smith, with three comparities of the Seventienth, stroughed and captured another band of gueralias which were terrorising a large section north. The troops killed several of the hand. General Hughes has captured insurgent strongholds at Lesipir and Rombion, the navy co-operating. One man was killed and one wounded. The insurgents in the island of Penay are apparently suppressed.

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Reduce Tax On Banks.

The tax on the circulation of the national banks is to be reduced and the amount of the bank currency they may issue on government bonds depox-ted is to be increased from 90 per cent to par of the bonds, thus making their business enormously more profitable, opening the way to an immediate possible inflation of the bank notes, not legal tender, excellent for getting into dobt on, but unavailable for getting out of debt with, to the extent of \$800,000.000, and placing the regulation of the volume of money, and hence the determination of prices and the burden of debts, absolutely in the power of the banks and the creditor class.

The inevitable tendency among these banks will be toward a uniformity and co-operation of management, the result of which will speedlig be the excelion of a great bank money trust more powerful than all other trusts and combines, and ultimately, if the Republican party should remain in power, ir resistible and unresisted by the government itself. Reduce Tax On Banks

true, fenow citizens, the scients denounced in 1896 is resuring consmation. The policy that was deby the Republican party in that epaign stands now confessed. Millof you who voted the Resublican tiin 1896 would not have done so had believed your navty destined so soon

"Now that the promises then made re clearly seen to have been insin-ere; now that ar a consequence of the

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OPERATIONS OF TROOPS.

General Otis Tells What the Forces Are Accomplishing In Luzon.

"CHARLES A. TOWNE.

CHARLES A. TOWNE. "Chairman Committee." "HENRY M. TELLER, "R. F. PETTIGREW. "FRANK J. CANNON. "EDGAR WILSON, "CHARLES S. HARTMAN, "JOHN SHAFROTH, "FRED T. DUSOTS, rman Executive Committee."

CATTLE DOING WELL. mel Hare, with small column No Occasion For Any Alarm Over Severe Weather.

Denver, Dec. 18.—W. P. Anderson, traveling livestock agent for the Santa Fe system, who has been traveling over this section of the west during the present storm period, said today of the official "A careful states of the official to the control of the control of the control of the official "A careful states of the official to the control of the careful states of the official of the careful states of the official to the careful states of the careful states o section of the west during the present storm period, and today:

A careful malysis of the official weather reports together with advices to officials of railways centering in Deriver and Pueblo and private telegrams from cattle owners concerning the storms of the past week, show that there is no occasion for ringing the annual investock alarm bell. The cattle growers of the west, and especially along the line of the Santa Fe, where I am more familiar, have had, from six to eight week; more of excellent weather than in 1886, and resports show that other sections have been proportionately favored. No unfavorable conditions exist on any of the natural winter ranges."

FUND FOR STRIKERS.

To Assess All Members of the Federa-To Assess All Members of the Federation of Labor.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18.—A return to the former system of assessing all members of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor 1 cent per week for the purpose of alding strikers in case of necessity was decided upon by the federation convention this afterneon. The proposition was narrowly carried, receiving only two votes more than the rules required viz., two-thirds of the designates present.

Most of the day was occupied by a discussion of grievances in exemitive securion of the two of debarring from federation membership any members of the Knights of Labor was concurred in and the matter referred to the executive council.

Washington, Dec. 18. Seniator Pettigrew of South Dakota today introduced a joint resolution tendering to Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley and the officers and men under his command, the thanks of congress for highly distinguished conduct in conflict wash the enemy, as displayed by him in the destruction of the Spanish fleet off the harbor of Santiago, July 2, 1838." On the Retired List.

Captured another band of guerillas which were terrorising a large section north. The troops killed several of the band.

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ARRIVED FROM MANILA.

Transport Brings to San Francisco Rick and Discharged Soldiers.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—The transport Cny of Rio de Janeiro arrived from Manila tonight with several officers on leave a first of the case and in the several officers.

Lozs at Wagersfontein.

London, Dec. 18.—The war office this sevening posted a revised list of the case and nils tonight with several officers on leave giving fifty-one additional killed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COUNTERFEITING CHARACTERS.

Many Striking Figures Seen on the Streets of National Capital. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

There are always to be found in Vashington a number of individuals

represented by a "doppel-ganger" on the streets of the capital, and a "true copy" of Mark Hanna will shave you for 15 cents in a little basement shop opposite the treasury.

These counterfeits, however, are persons of no special consequence. It is more interesting to discover in the halia of congress men who assume with seeming purpose the outward presentative R. G. Cousins of Tipton, Ia., for example, has adopted with apparent intention, the physical aspect and even the manner of Tom Reed. He has grown much fatter since he came

iliberate effort Cousins has certainly succeeded in working up a first-class imitation. He has acquired Read's wairus-like stride, reproduces his drawl, and is accused by his political adversaries of sitting up nights to memorize grim jeats and reparties such as those for which the Maine statesman is famous.

Another imitation considered palpable is that of Abraham Lincoln by Shethy M. Cullom of Illinois. Unquestionably Senator Cullom has a look of Lincoln—the same harshness of visage, with deep furrows in the cheeks. But this resemblance is much accentuated by shaving the long upper lip and wearing a chin beard patterned after that of the great emancipator. Then, too, his dress, from the bow neekthe to the long-tailed frock coat, is copied after the costume of the war president, made so familiar through the medium of countiers pictures, and he wears it with the same carelessness of effect.

Yet another counterfeit hardly disguised is that of Henry Clay by William Sulzer, the flery young Tammany cratter from New York City, Sulzer dresses the part of Henry Clay, he speaks after the manner of Henry

The Struggle With R.

Every baby has struggled with r.

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Sometimes the victory is doubtful to the end. And this is a survival. And there is a general weakness in this respect all across the central European plain, from Poland, through Prussia, to Paris. The Poles turn the pure Slavonic r into sh: the Prussians and Parislans pronounce it as gh, saying bahelt for breit and amougheuse for amoureure, and so on. Thus fate reconciles the victors and vanquished at Sedam. Across the channel the same consonant gives trouble. We have all heard of a class of people who are supposed to say "Weality, deeh boy," ond so on, and all the Saxon area in England has this disability. It comes across the Atlantic, and New York and Procklyn have invested a new evasion of r, worse than anything Chinaman, Pole, Frussian, Parisian and cockney have ever attained. They say "foyst, "inoyd," for "first, third," and "boyd, skorf, noyse, oyth, doyt, boyth, for "bird, skirt, nurse, earth, dirt, birth," in all of which a Scotchman, for interact, would protounce a pure r. In their case. I think, this is the influence of the Dutch up of New Amsterdam breaking through, but whatever it is, it is horrible, and should be stopped by legislative intervention.

Scientific Exonomy,

(Contemporary)

Scientific Economy. (Chicago Record.)
"They say that Jorkus is very stingy."
"Stingy? He's so stingy that he mulstens his postage stamps only at the corners."

TALKED OF SMALLPOX

Board of Health Discusses the Situation.

ACTION WAS DEFERRED

ALL FAVOR COMPULSORY VAC-CINATION.

Secretary Beatty Reports That In the Opinion of the Attorney General the Board of Education Can Require All School Children to Be Vaccinated-Effect of Treatment.

Complaint to Be Issued.

The story is of a crude farmer, who said to a bumntious youth of orativical ambitions: "You remind me of Clay."

"Thank you so much" replied the aspiring young speaker. "It is my most eager desire to emulate that great statesman."

"Oh," said the farmer, "I don't mean Henry Clay, but just ordinary dirt clay."

Was the great west inhabited by a race of giants in prehistoric days? R. B. Laird claims to have new evidence that it was. He is a New England (Contemporary.)

Every baby has struggled with r: geologist who has spent many months to making investigations in the can-

'We've stnt our wooden Indian tobacco sign to be made over.'
"Was it getting shabby?"
"No: but my wife said it looked constrained, and ought to have on football togs."

Not Entirely Hopeless.

Natural Effect.

(New York Press.)

First Goat-Ob, Nanette. Come over on the next lot. There's such a pile of old magazines there.

Second Goat-No, William. Ever since I ate that last poem I've been so dizzy my feet get all mixed up.

Natural Effect.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

'You just wait, 'cried Aguinaldo, defially.

Wait, what for?' cried the sprinting alde-de-camp.

"Wait until I get my second wind. Fu give 'em a hard run yet."

And he was off again.

